

Paso to the Huntsville Prison.

F. Cunningham, agent for the state pentiantiary who will pick up more prisoners en route and deliver them to the state penitentiary to serve

peir terms. Dan Slain charged with the theft of four borses got one year in the pen-itentiary for each barse while Joe Elva, who was convicted on a charge of taking only two horses got two years for each horse. These are the heaviest sentences, all others being for

heaviest sentences, all others being for two or three years.

The men who are making the journey to Huntsville are: Estevan Griego, burglary, three years: Dan Slainstealing four horses, four years; Joe Elva, theft of two horses, four years; Joe T. Guerra, burglarly, two years; Francisco Jurado, theft of one horse, two years; Yeldro Lascana, theft of one horse, two years; A A. Mijan, burglary, two years; A Lascana, there of one horse, two years; Alfredo Alvarez and Crescencio Santana, burglary, two years each; Luis Villegas, burglary, two years; Moses Bradford, assault with intent to murder, two years and six months; Luis Longgeth, theft over \$50, three years and six months; Macario Lasaro, theft from the person, two years; Adolfo de la Torre, two charges of burglary, two years; Antwo years; Adolfo de la Torre, two charges of burshary, two years; Ansalmo Leiva, perlury, two years; Gregorlo Navarro, burshary, two counts, three years; Jose Moreno, theft over \$50, two years; Pedro Oriega, Burshary, three years; Roberto Aivarea theft over \$50, three years.

Alian Cockrell, confidential secretary

CONVICTS AT WORK ON ROAD NEAR RAY

two months ago, is camp cook. Daly was convicted of cattle stealing early this month, and was turned out as an been decided against him in judge Arch-

L. S. Cates and R. E. Noland, officials of the Ray Consolidated, were called to the Globe mining district to make some examinations for the Jackling interests. R. E. Bradley, chief engineer for the Utah Copper company, is here on a busi-

Phoenix, 100 miles each way, and it was due to the exposure on the trip that acute pneumonia developed. She was a daughteriniaw of judge E. W. French, prominent in Pinal county, politics, and had not been married a year.

HEAVY RAIN AT PLATEAU fell here, accompanied by a great deal of

Mrs. W. C. Driggers, who has been very ill with the measles, is better, but still is unable to sit up.

A. F. Luse, of Van Horn, was in town this week on business.

E. L. Jones has returned from Valen-

M. M. Butz was a visitor in Van Horn. Mrs. J. H. Rowley has returned to

Raymond Webb has returned from a trip to Van Horn.

Miss Lily Brown came up from Van Horn and spent Sunday, leaving for Barstow that afternoon.

Mr. Miller, from Kent, was here. J. L. Mills is spending the week in El

Misses Kathleen and Bessie Zuehl have

left for Spofford.
M. M. Butz is fencing his pasture.

Oms Feeley has returned to Van Horn. Dee Grubbs of Van Horn is going to run the Snider place for J. . Means.

WILL TEST ALIEN

LAW IN THE COURTS Elfego Bacs, an attorney of Al-buquerque, spent Sunday in El Paso, on his way to Washington, D. C. where on his way to Washington, D. C. where, he goes on an important mission for his state, the nature of which he declined to disclose. He says the alien mining law, recently passed by the New Mexico legislature, is causing considerable excitament all over the state, and that if signed by the governor it will be taken into the courts on the question of constitutionality.

SWAMP. Is not recommended for ROOT. everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need At drugglets in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphlet teiting all

Twenty Are Taken From El Endowment Fund of Tuberculosis Hospital Increased \$2000.

Bound for the siste penitentiary at Tucson, Arin, May 13. - The 20th an-Huntsville, Tex., 20 men convicted in hual convocation of the Protestant the 34th district court of El Paso Episcopal church came to an end Satcounty left this city Sunday evening for Huntsville. They occupied a special car, and were in charge of J. Practically all the old officers were re-elected. Hev. W. J. Dixon, pastor of the church at Tucson, being added to the membership of the council and made enaplain for the Arizona district. Other new men elected to official po-sitions were Rev. B. R. Cocks and Rev. Joseph R. Meade, being made archdea-sons for the northern and southern Arizona districts, respectively. The convention voted to raise the endow-ment fund of the St. Luke home for tuberculosis, situated at Phoenix, by \$2008.

BOLAND PLANNED TO ENTRAP ARCHBALD

Sent Agent to Judge to Lure Him Into Katydid Culm Deal.

Washington, May 13.- A purported deliberate plan of W. P. Boland to entrap judge Robert W. Archbald, of the commerce court, in an embarrassing Johnson today, adding "M reassection was revealed today before mation comes from the people.

of the interstate commerce commission read to the committee his memorandum of W. P. Beland's original statement of the charges against judge Archbald: Bo-Ray, Ariz., May 13.—A gang of 20 land, according to the memorandum, told convicts is working on the Globe road, a interstate commerce commissioner convicts is working on the Globe road, a short distance north of Ray, and Ross Balv, who was a local citizen less than two months ago, is camp cook. Daly culm bank transaction after a demurrer in a suit against his coal company had

bald's court.

Boland declared that he sent E. J. Williams to Archbald to lure him into the Katydid culm option deal with the Eric railroad, after Williams had come to him with judge Archbald's \$500 note for discount. Boland refused to de-Mrs. George French died here after an murrer was decided against him. In making charges Boland admitted, according Illness of but few hours. She had reing charges Boland admitted, according turned from a long horseback rids to to Cockrell that he had used Williams in an effort to involve the judge in a

May Change Term to Six Years. The senate judiciary committee to day decided to report favorably the Works resolution restricting the presidential tenure of office to a single term of six years. A minority report, ACCOMPANIED WITH HAIL favoring a single term of four years.

Plateau, Texas. May 13.—A heavy rain also will be made from the committee. The reports are expected in a day or two.

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Business Ahead.

Washington, D. C. May 13—A variety of important measures crowd the congressional program this week. The discussion of the revision of the iron and steel schedule of the tariff law bids fair to occupy most of the week, with a possibility of the Democrats and progressive Republicans getting together and forcing adoption of the Cummins compromise bill.

The house investigating committees

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The house investigating committees resumes activity tomorrow. These include the judiciary committee's inquiry into the charges against judge Archbald of the commerce court, and the agriculture committee's consideration of meat inspection methods.

The art to give effect to the treaty between the United tSates, Great Britain, Japan and Russia for the protection of the fur seals and sea ofter in the north Pacific ocean will be brought up in the senate today by semator in the senate today by senator Lodge The convention was signed last July and the house already has passed the hill. To make it operative the senate foreign relations committee has agreed to accept it in modified form.

MAN STABBED TWICE DURING SALOON FIGHT

Dulces Nombres Garcia is at the ounty hospital in a critical condition with two stab wounds in his back. Jose Baca is held in the city fall on a charge of assault to murder in connection with

of assault to the coursed Saturday night the case. The affray occurred Saturday night in a saloon at Sixth and Stanton atreets and was a free for all fight during which Garcia was stabbed. Later he was removed to the city police station, his wounds dressed there, and taken to the county hosthen he was taken to the county hos-

ELECTROCUTED BY LIVE WIRE AT JEROME

Jeromo, Ariz. May 13.—George Hen-nigam an electriciain at this place, was electrocuted Friday by coming in con-tact faith a live wire while making a wirel connection, fic exceived a shock eath anted at 26,000 volts, notwithstand-ing which he lived nearly 24 hours. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-

Both Taft and Roosevelt Claim State - Struggle Has Been Intense.

WILSON LEADS ON DEMOCRATIC SIDE

Los Angeles, Calif. May 12.—Calls for volunteers to get out and work or to supply automobiles to entice the indifferent voter to the polls tomorrow, marked the close of the presidential preference primary campaign today in this end of the state. The intensity of the struggle between the adherents of president Taft and those of Col. Boosevelt for the Republican delegates overshadowed the activities of the Demograta although a close contest is predicted between the and Wilson in to-mirrow's balloting.

For the last two months of the president of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the control of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply than any ather for make the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaign Mr. I feel that more deeply the character of the campaig

dicted between these and Wilson in tomorrow's balloting.

For the last two months the campaign in behalf of Col Roosevelt has
been much more aggressive than that
for president Tait, and officials of the
Roosevelt Progressive league gave out
a statement today predicting a heavy
vote in the Republican primary, and
forecasting a majority for Roosevelt
sufficient to offset a light vote in the
north. Particular attention has been
paid by the Roosevelt managers to the
orange growing section, where it was
believed tariff sentiment might work to
the advantage of president Tait. In the
last week Gifford Pinchot and former
senator Albert J. Beveridge slumped
this district, and as a result the Roosevelt supporters declared thay were
sanguine that the orange belt would
likewise give Roosevelt the preference
in the primary vote.

In Wilson and Clark Pight. In Wilson and Clark Fight.

Is Wilson and Clark Fight.
On the Democratic side the fight is solely between governor Wilson of New Jersey and speaker Champ Clark Clark has had the support of the local Hearst newspapers and several smaller journals in the outside districts, while the socalied progressive independent newspapers have been urging the voters to favor Rossevelt on the Remocratic side. The vote is expected to figure largely in tomorrow's results.

La Follette Speaks.

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The political par in California simmered quietly today while the campaign orators rested and the managers of the various presidential camps laid plans for the getting out of their coplans for the getting out of their conorts at the polis temorrow. Senator
Robert M. La Folicite was the only
speaker to address audiences tonia.
He defined his policies to a large audience in a downtown theater this
morning and addressed the employes
of the Union Iron Works and ship
yards at noon. He will close his
campaign tenight with a mass meeting
at Dreamland rink. Gov. Johnson will
close the Roosevelt campaign at Beruse the Roosevell campaign at Ber-eley tonight.

keley tonight.

The managers of the Taft, Roosevelt and La Follette bureaus were equally enthusiastic today in predicting victory for their candidates.

Senator La Pollette cannot fall to win the preference in California," said L. M. Houser, La Follette's national campuler manager.

M. Houser, is paign manager.

"Roosevelt will carry the state by a majority never before rolled up for any presidential cantildate," said governor laborate today, adding "My infor-

"The Republicans of northern Cali-fornia will roll up a sufficiently large majority for Taft to offset the slight advantage Pagers."

The above statement
Refuses To "The Statement of the State advantage Roosevel; may gain south of Tehachiapia," said colonel Charles M. Hammond, Taft manager. "We will carry the state by a handsome major-

that Roosevelt would cary the state over Taft; even money that Roosevelt would carry San Francisco over Taft; and even money Roosevelt would carry the state by 20,000. Little money has been wagered, the favorite proposition thus far being Roosevelt to carry the

for the voters to register their preferences for president, on May 21.

In the best sort of physical condition, according to Maj. Rhoades, his physician, Mr. Taft started his 10 days trip

Believes in Reciprocity. Dexter City, O., May 13.—"Ther tell me this is a Roosevelt town," was the president's opening remark today to a rowd that met his train here to listen o the second speech of his present campaign tour yelled a man on the station

They say you are against me." con-They say you are against me. continued the president, "because I was in favor of reciprocity. Well, I was I was in favor of reciprocity because I believed it to be for the good of the farmers and every other class. It would be greatly to the benefit of the farmers, but the thing is dead.

Now, what I want to say to you, you are atterly illegical to conseing me on Now, what I want to say to you, you are niterly illogical in opposing me on account of reciprocity, when the fact is that before I entered into reciprocity at all I wrote to Theodore Roosevelt and consulted with him about it and told him all the arguments both ways. He commended me most highly for going into the business and approved it in every way. Now that he finds reciprocity is not popular with the farmers, he recants and says that—well, he s, he recants and says that-well, he has changed his mind about it."

Caldwell, O., May 13.—Mr. Taft, in his speech here, reviewed legislation enacted during his term in the white

His contrast of a deficit in the government coffers of almost \$50,000,000 with a surplus of \$50,000,000 drew the first cheerg.

When Mr. Taft said, "If I believed

when Mr. Taft said, "If I believed mere audacity of statement would carry this election, I would despair of the republic," his hearers applanded again. The president then turned to his old No milling of criticism of Mr. Rousevelt, Referring to the colonel's continued misstatement of his Toledo speech about government of the people, Mr. Taft should "Do you believe that this is the way for one president to treat." the way for one president to treat another?" No, no," came the answer from the

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's accusa-tion of a Taft alliance with the po-litical hosses, Mr. Taft said: "He says that I am the creature of bosses and that everybody who is for me is a boss and they are all against him. Well, I deay that.

"Mr. Roosevelt says he represents true government of the people against the bosses. How many bosses did he Texas,

kill in the seven years of his adminis- !

Helds Teddy Up To Ridicule.

Cambridge, Ohio, May 12.—In one of the most bitter speeches he has made since he began his active campaign for renomination, president Taft held Roosevelt up to ridicule, calling him an Intense and dangerous egotist and a stattere and demagnet.

Intense and damagog."

Mr. Tair suggested that there would be "but intile hope for the future of this nation if Mr. Roosevelt were wafted to the skies in a charlot, like the prophet of old, and there was no one left to do the job. Mr. Roosevelt said the country needs him to do."

The president's speech bottled over with attacks and criticisms of Col. Roosevelt.

Brosevelt.

"You'd suppose there was not anybody in the country to do this job that
Mr. Rossevelt talks about but himself,"
said the president at one point. "It's L

I. I. all the time with him.

"Suppose you feed that egotism and vanity and put him in office with a sense of power and a disregard of constitutional restrictions, it would be dan-

stitutional restrictions it would be dangerous for this country.

"I hold that a man is a demagog and a flatterer who comes out and tells the people he knows it all. I hate a flatterer. I like a man to tell the truth straight out and I hate to see a man try to honeyfugle the people by telling them something he don't believe.

"Do you thing that Abraham Lincoin, to whom Mr. Roossvelt so often refers, to whom he likes to compare himself, and to whom he bears less resemblance than any one I know in the history of this country, would have acted as Mr. Roossvelt has and misrepresented me as he has?"

Roomevelt is corrying out. Personally I feel that more deeply than any other because I think he is to be indicted for making the kind of accesory and libellous campaign which required me, the president of the United States, in order to save the cause I represent to come out on the pintform and go about making political speeches in my behalf and doing something that a modest man dislikes."

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may be interested in the fact that this tion, which recently was assured by one of your prominent ring supprocters that none of the members of that political organization holding city jobs would be discharged without the approval of the 'Circuio de Amigos'; in other words this political organization is, in effect, a part of the city government. Besides, the apparent deficit during most of the months referred to in your letter, was caused by the action of this same A. Martinez in falling to collect the amounts due the city of El Paso in district No. 2, which is composed largely of Mexican voters.

Disbelleves Complaint Charges.

I do not believe the statement in which recently was assured by on-

I do not believe the statement in ur letter that many complaints of my

Refuses To "Throw" Brother. it the time of so doing tendered me cour check for \$500 to be used in bring-ng about my remination and election o that office. You had no assurance hat the Democratic voters of El Paso TAFT IN OHIO WITH
FIGHTING BLOOD UP

Opens a 1000-Mile Speechmaking Tour at
Marietia.

Marietia, O. May 12—With his fighting blood up, president Taft today began in Marietia his 1000-mile speechmaking dash around Ohio, which will take him into practically every corner of the state. His campaign will end
only a few hours before the polls open for the voters to register their prefer-

may give this communication. I have every reason to believe that my administration of the office of samitary commissioner of the city of El Paso has been satisfactory to the people of El Paso. I do, however, refuse to remain silent and permut an unjust criticism of my administration of the office of samitary commissioner by you or any other political boss. As appears from attainments before set forth, to save your political prestige, you are ready at any time to sacrifice the interests of the people of El Paso.

Flenty of Other Deficits.

Plenty of Other Deficits. Plenty of Other Deficits.

The sanitary department running behind,—deficit I should think that you would not mention deficit when every other department of the city government will show, upon a correct audit of the accounts, that there have and the complete and been deficits since your incumbency of the office of mayor, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, notwithstanding the large bond issues and the increased taxation. "Your very truly. "F. G. Alderete."

TWO WITH PISTOLS ARRESTED. T. Mostish and T. Bogovich were ar-

diers. Two pistols were confiscated, A complaint has been issued in the United States commissioner's evictation of neutrality. Effective May 15.

For accommodation of cottagers, tickets at the season rate of \$5.00 will be on sale Max 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 31 and daily thereafter until September 15th, final limit September 30th to Clouderoft. Ledge opens June 1st. Eugene Fox.

General Passenger Agent, The Best In Tulloring-

a effects C. D. McClintock, of Oakland, Calif., was the guest of his brothers, E. B. and H. R. McClintock, in El Paso Sunday, He left Sunday night for Chicago, Ill. This was his first visit in El Paso in

Royal tailoring-the best in America.

Still Holds Power and Will Control Coming Texas State Convention.

STORY OF HIS MOST REMARKABLE FIGHT

(By W. D. Hornaday.) Austin, Fexas, May 12.—Col. Cecil Leon, who for the last 12 years has been practically in central of the Republican politics of Texas, occupying the dual position of state chair man and national committeeman, still retains his place at the head of the organization results of the recent different county conventions at which delegates were selected to the state convention that is to elect the Texas delegates to the na-

tional convention.

When the anouncement came from president Taft a few months ago, through secretary Charles D. Hills, that Lyon had been removed from the position of federal patronage distributed. stor in Texas, is was freely predicted by many Republicans who opposed the socalled Lyon machine that this loss of socaled Lyon machine that line loss of power meant his political downfall. Following on the heels of the news from Washington that Lyon was no longer persons grats to the national administration, came the authoritative information that H. F. MacGregor, of Houston, had been appointed manager for the Taft presidential campaign in this state.

Lyon Ready for Affroy. This anouncement was like waving a sed flag in the face of a bull, so far as red flag in the face of a pill, so far as its effect upon Col. Lyon was concerned. He and MacGregor have long been political enemies. They have been fighting on opposing sides in the party in Texas for many years.

It was the signal for Lyon to gird up his loins, so to speak, and pitch in to win the state for Roosevelt, in the face of apparently overwhelming sentiment for Taff that seemed to exist in Texas at that time.

Power With a String to It.

Along with the announcement of MacGregor's appointment came the word that he was to succeed Lyon as federal patronage distributor in this state. Its wever, there was a qualifying clause to this statement. It was silpulated by W. B. McKinley, national manager for Taft, that MacGregor's future position as spokesman for the administration in this state depended on whether he delivered the goods in the matter of carrying Texas for Taft.

Made Remarkable Fight.

Lyon put up a most remarkable fight, Power With a String to It.

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Lyou by the up a most remarkable figh colders in Texas were almost solld for the fight Taft in their support Later, when Col. Roosevelt spoke of the delegates that he gained recently, laying emphasis on the convention vote in several of the states, the officeholding element n Texas began to bedge

Lyon Gets Busy.

Col Lyon, who knows every detail of the political game, so far as this state is concerned was quick to take advantage of the apparent improved chances of Roosevelt as a possible nominate of the state. The second of the state of the state. The second of the state of the stat lines of the party. He sent to every officeholder in the state circular letters in which he laid claim that Roosevelt's in which he laid claim that Roosevelt as nomination was assured, and he enclosed a statement of the votes by states, made up from his view point, to prove his assertion. The postmaters and other men holding office under Taft's administration, and whose appointment was obtained in nearly expenses. band wagon when they were led to be-This grounts largely for the election of a majority of delegates with Roosevelt instructions to the state convention. Comparatively few officeholders remained faithful to the Taft standard when it came to a showdown.

Negroes Had Little Voice. der the new election law, which requires the payment of a politax as a prerequisite to participating in primaprerequisite to participating in prima-ries and conventions, a great bulk of the negro Reublicans are disfranchised, as they have not complied with that provision of the law. Even in such be sent, divided between Clark and Wilounties where they did participate in son. the primaries and conventi

the primaries and conventions in any numbers they were controlled by the officeholding element.

Cil Lyon has been working for several years to build up a white man's Republican party in Texas and has practically succeeded in accomplishing this. Mr. MacGregor has long been prominently identified also with the socialed Lilywhite element of the party. So no appear to the negro voters could so no appeal to the negro voters could be made from either side in the matter of opposing the respective leaders on the ground of discrimination towards

Trrespective of whether Taft or "F. G. Alderete."

TH PISTOLS ARRESTED.

In and T. Bonovich were ardev morning at the Standardse by United States solphisting by United States solphistols were confiscated. A was neen issued in the United missioner's court charging a neutrality.

Trespective of whether Taft or Roosevelt is nominated by the national convention it is practically certain that Col. Lyon will be reelected chairman of the state committee and national committeeman for Texas. He will be in central of the comming state convention at which delegates to the national convention will be elected and he will also be the oneman power in the state convention that is to nominate downlines. nate governor and other state officers. PRESIDENT WILL CONTROL

THE MONTANA CONVENTION Butte, Mont., May 13.—The Montana state Republican convention at Livingston May 16, to name delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago, will be controlled by the Tait forces by a maority of 200, based upon returns from all of Montana's 42 counties but six, which, if all were carried by Roosevelt, would not shake the control of the Taft forces. No matter what price you want to pay I can give you the best values. A Royal tailored suit is guaranteed down to the last detail. R. V. Pearson, 110 Texas.

No matter what price you want to Roosevelt is reasonably sure of carrying three of these counties, which will give him a convention strength of about 223, as compared with 434 for Taft.

Royal talloring—the best in America. ROOSEVELT WINS MINNESOTAL V. Pearson, exclusive agent, 110 MORE THAN THREE TO MORE THAN THREE TO ONE

St. Paul. Mian., May 13.—Preferential presidential primary elections or caucuses have been held by the Republicana in all of the counties in Minnesota, Later eturns give the following instructed delegates for the entire state. For Recesevelt 725; for Talt, 100; for

County conventions will be held in all

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Bermuda onions,	5c	Grape Nuts,	25c
Valley asparagus, 2 bunches for		Pink Beans	25c
Green unions, two bunches for		Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for	25c
Radishes, two bunches		Black Peas. 3 lbs. for	
Spinach pound	5c	Head rice. 3 lbs. for	
AMERICAN BEAT FLAKE WHITE S	UTYFI	OUR 7	BARS 25c

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ROOSEVELT IS HOPEFUL OF RESULTS Says He Abhorred Fight, Father of Boys Whom Mexi-

It by Friends. Oystez Bay, N. Y., May 13.-Theodore Roosevelt spoke confidently yesterday of the outcome of his presidential compaign.

self. I wanted it to round out my career. This time I loathed getting into

ota last week. "I believe the victory in Minnesota is complete," he said,

A month ago, Col. Roosevelt said, con-gressman Mckinley, campaign manager for president Taft, claimed that the president would be nominated by 400 maojrity, but he has now reduced his estimate to a majority of 75.

UTAH BIDS FAIR TO SEND

TAFT DELEGATES TO CHICAGO Salt Lake City, Utah, May 13.-State conventions will be held by both Democrats and Republicans of Utah this week to select delegates to the national conventions. The Democratic convention will be held here Tuesday. The Republi-cans will meet in Provo Wednesday. The general impression is that a Taft elegation will be sent to Chicago. Many

delegates to the state convention, how-

ver, are in favor of an uninstructed The negroes in this state had little The delegates are about evenly divided pole in the selection of delegates. Un-The delegates are about evenly divided son. Wilson seems to be little the stronger. Utah has eight delegates to

C. H. CONVERSE IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

can Federals Kept So but Was Dragged Into Long in Juarez Jail.

In a message received by Mrs. Lewis Kistler, of this city, from her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Converse, of Glende California, is brought the news that He said he would make no predictions as to the result of the Chicago convention, but that he felt encouraged by recent events.

"You would not have believed it at the beginning," said colonel Roosevelt, "and you may not believe it now, but one great advantage I had to start with was that I was dragged into this fight and, so far as I personally am concerned, I am not excited about it one way or the other. In 1904 I wanted to win for my self. I wanted it to round out my ca-

mental in enlisting assistance to save the life of her son, when he was threatd with execution at the hands of the

HELDA MAY SMITH. Helda May Smith, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, of 627 West Main street, died at the home Saturday. Death was caused by spinal moningitis, suneral services were held at Masonie plot in Evergreen cemetery Sunday afternoon, Rev. Perry J. Rice of the Pirst Christian church,

CHARLES A. CARTER. Paso Monday morning. He was 16 years of age, and was employed by J. Todd McChimmy, whose ranch is near Las Cruces!

AMERICAN BULL

FIGHTER INJURED Robert M. Rurbank, an American bull fighter, was gored just below the right groin while in combat with a bull in the ring at Juaren yesterday afternoon, and is at the Alamo Inn on El Paso street in a precarious condition, the wound being nearly six inches long and about one-half inch deep. It was the first of the four bulls in the ring that did the damage. Burbank has been fighting bulls all over Mexico. He is a young man and his home is in Kansas City. The audience, which witnessed the accident was small, composed mostly of the insurrecto troops in Juaren.

Your STOMACH

THEN you prick your finger you feel it, but when a surgeon cuts into your stomach or intestines you do not feel it. If you put your finger into a cup of hot water you get a very distinct secontion, but when that hot water reaches your stomach you have no such feeling of heat. A glass of ice water feels cold to your tongue, but not to your stomach.

Recent surgical experiments have revealed the curious fact that nature has not provided many nerves of sensation for the internal organs of the body-stomach. liver, kidneys, intestines, etc. Surgeons find they are able to cut, burn, sew and tear most of the internal organs of the body without producing any unpleasant sensation to the patient.

And yet every small boy who has eaten too many green apples knows perfectly well that the stomach can produce the severest sort of pains, which are commonly called "gripes." This sort of sensation is explained as being a special pain caused by the bloating or stretching of some part of the digestive canal. While there is no pain from touch or cutting, there is pain from distension or stretching.

The digestive tract also has two sensations pecultarly its own-hunger and thirst. When we are hungry we feel a general sensation of uneasiness and a sense of emptiness in the stomach. This is due to the excitement of the nerve centres of the stomach, which become irritable when the stemach is empty and begin to stir up the muscles of the stomach into activity. This fuss and excitement of the nerves and muscles of the stomach finally reach up into the brain and call attention to the fact that it is time to cat